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War and Profit.

In its declaration that private manufacture of implements and munitions of war "lends itself to grave objections" the peace conference has reached the root of one of the fruitful causes of international strife. War always has been profitable to those engaged in certain lines of business and so long as there is money to be made there always will be propagandists busy to provoke it

Taking the privilege of manufacture of those things used exclusively for military purposes out of private hands will of itself be a long step toward permanent peace. During the war just fought, excess profits taxes and government purchasing agencies removed to a large extent the chance for exorbitant returns in other fields, doing away with a temptation that heretofore has existed to foment international discord.

Taking the profit out of war and arranging for complete publicity of military and naval construction programs, may not make future conflicts impossible, but it will tend mightily to discourage them.

Weary of War.

Roumania was on the winning side in the war and still its people are in revolt and its ting has been wounded and forced to flee We. do not hear much about internal conditions in Italy and France, for the censorship still is strict in both countries. In England, however, the labor situation has become so grave that it is absorbing all attention and even the meace conference is getting comparatively little notice. Portugal has a revolution on its hands. Europe is pretty well exhausted, winnors as well as losers, and even the neutrals have very little advantage. Popular discontent to right at the surface, where it has not already broken through, and anything may happen.

Under such circumstances talk of intervengion in Russia is idle. There has been no chance at any time for such an enterprise to Paceive popular backing. The first move would start a revolt in protest in the countries undertaking it. Russia must work out its own salvation. The United States and the allies will see their job through with the central powers, but each country will be left to deal with its own radicalism as best it may.

Pulling the Stinger.

If the new German government undertakes to father a movement to prevent the former kaiser from being brought to trial it is on the wrong tack and the sooner it finds it out the Prince Henry, Wilhelm's brother, is sold to have made this appeal, which was printed in the new government organ, the Lundes Zeitung Deutschesland:

The life of a German citizen is endangered by the shameless demands of our opponents that Emperor William II shall be delivered up for execution. This would constitute a new and deeply humiliating insult to the honor of Germany. To guard against such a delivery there shall be created a gigantic league of German men and women who intend to save the German people from this everlasting disgrace.

Prince Henry might naturally take this wirw, but if it finds a response among the people generally it means that Germans are not serry for anything that has happened except their own defeat, they harbor no ill will toward the former kaiser for the mess he led them into and they have no present notion of mending their ways

And if this is true, it is easier to understand the fear of the French that the provi- | Moines Capital,

sions of the proposed league of nations are not strong enough to guarantee their protection

While the French may have some reason for apprehension, the way matters stand now, they should bear in mind that the peace conference is not done with its work and neither has there been time for the Germans to fully realize the position they are in.

If the stinger of the German bumblebee has not been fully drawn the operation will be finished in due time and we'll also attend to the buzz, if necessary,

It will not be surprising if the "no beer, no work" strike is extended to Milwaukee. The surprising thing is that it didn't start there.

While we do not know exactly what the Germans mean by a "violent" peace, which they say they will resist, probabilities are that it is nothing more than the "strong" peace which they were so anxious for last summer, worked backward.

President Wilson's experience with the number 13 ought to be reassuring to the superstitions. The agreement for a society of nations was completed on the 13th of the month and there were twice 13 articles in it. And it was made public on Friday.

Philipp Scheidemann, the chancellor, says Germany wants her colonies and admission to the league of nations, with equal rights. "The era of world domination is over," says he, That's all right, Phil, but don't be so quick to forget how it happened to be brought about.

Minnesota will vote on a \$75,000,000 bond issue for hard roads at the general election in 1920. Probably it will carry. The sum is \$15,000,000 more than Illinois is authorized to spend, and Minnesota is a long way ahead of this state in the matter of roads, to begin with.

The ordinary submarine is destructive enough, but John Hays Hammond's device for wireless control without a crew aboard would make it much worse. If the invention has been perfected, as is claimed, another long step has been taken toward making most of our modern fighting ships just so much junk.

With Other Editors

The International Peace Agreement.

The president of the United States, before sailing from France, read to the representatives of the allied governments the proposed constitution for a league of nations. The constitution has been given to the public. It provides for an organization consisting of the representatives of the United States of America, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, and of four other countries, which shall be members of the league. The representatives from these governments shall constitute the executive council. Meetings of this council shall be held from time to time as occasion may require. The constitution then proceeds to describe the duties and powers of the organization in 26 articles. It is provided that the members of this league of nations shall first conciliate, then postpone and then prevent war. Nothing abrupt is provided for. Those countries which have been in the present war representing dependencies of other countries are to be properly adjusted to take care of themselves.

This constitution is well drawn and ought to be adopted. It is an advance step in civilization. If this constitution and this league cannot preserve the peace of the world, then surely the outlook is discouraging.

The only other safeguard we can suggest is the practical destruction of Germany. Other nations may have the warlike spirit, at times, but Germany has that spirit all the time and it has not yet been beaten out of her people. We suggest to the allies that great armies of the allies should remain in Germany for several years to collect indemnities and we suggest to the people of the United States that they do not buy German products, for that course would mean German encouragement and German power for future trouble. The civil war ended because one side was crushed. There was not enough spirit left to undertake anything. Germany was not sufficiently crushed on the battlefield but she must be crushed to a point of humiliation by the terms from month to month added to the armistice, The people of France fully appreciate the German danger and there are a considerable number of people in America who realize that German conspiracies are not at an end .- Des

THE RECALCITRANT HAT.

When Myrtle encounters a window in town, No power can hurry her by: She stops to examine the fit of her gown With anxious and rigorous eye; She studies her garments for crease or for

speck; She gives all her tresses a pat; She pulls down her waist: then she arches her

And fixes her hat.

I've seen her in front of a window or door Which casts a reflection that's clear bstruct passing traffic and calmly explore All visible parts of her gear.

wiggles her nose 'till her veil is in place; She twiddles with shoelace or spat She smoothes out her skirt with her usual

And fixes her hat.

She powders her nose to eliminate shine; She fluffs out the lace at her wrist; She changes a pin and thus straightens a line Which shows a desire to twist. Her eye is on guard lest her petticoat She always makes certain of that; And when she is sure that she's just thus

She fixes her hat When Judgment day comes, and my Myrtle

At Gabriel's ultimate trump She'll hunt for a window, with tremors and

quakes
For fear that she looks like a frump. No matter how urgent the summons may be Or how she may tremble thereat, She'll stop for a moment in order to see (And straighten) her hat.

-KENNETH L. ROBERTS.

This may be a short month and all that, but the weather man is getting in a lot of good work in spite of its brevity. Which do you prefer, a springish winter or a winterish spring? Name your choice, both kinds appear to be on tap now all the time,

IT WILL BE A GREAT "WELCOME HOME" Sir- Here's one for you. A woman, dark in color, answered an ad for a washerwoman. When she knocked, the door was answered by a young woman. During the ensuing conversation, the laundress, noticing that the young woman of the house was wearing a service pin, asked: "Is your husband in France, lady?" Blushing furiously, the other replied: "No, this pin I am wearing is for my sweetheart, over there." Whereupon the colored lady replied, gleefully: "O. Lawdy, if I wore a star for every beau I had in the army I would look like the Star-Spangled Banner.

Henry Pickled of Jacksonville, Miss., has been given a life sentence. If national prohioition weren't so near one might be able to whittle a wheeze out of that.

THE THOUGHTS OF THE STENOG. Sir: I found the enclosed on my stenographer's typewriter. It is apparently the product of one of her idle moments. What do you suppose she had on her mind?

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party of the country to the aid of the country WSSWSSWSS\$\$\$\$?&...71 77\$\$\$\$\$\$ I wish I had I wish he had we had a million one million, 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 dollars I do I do Getrude S. Gertrude Edwards, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards Mrs. James Edwards Mrs. Jimmy B. Edwards Private James B. Edwards MachineOgun company 316 A. P. O. 777. A. E. F. sunny France Armistise, Arnistice Peace Jimmy dearest Mrs. Jimmy Edwards \$4!% ... & ... \$\$\$\$\$\$\$."

The K. P.'s or rather the Knights of Pythias should not be expecting to get many members from the returning soldiers, in view of the fact that the most of them are pretty well filled up

NOW SOMEBODY'S IN FOR IT. Sir: So Mr. X, Y, has made application for membership in the "society for self-determination of married men," has he? And he has supplied "acceptable credentials," has he? Well, I shall see about that! What does he mean by taking such liberties without con-MRS. X. Y. (Private, to Mr. X. Y.: You might suggest that the society is considering establishing an

auxiliary for the women). Add Modern Improvements.

(Harris Gazette) FOR RENT-Room, to lady or gentlemen with hot air heat, gas and other conveniences. Also another room to married couple with outside entrance.

In summing up the great flow of wasted speeches being made by distinguished and extinguished gentlemen in Germany daily, it ap-pears that they are having a hard time trying o convince themselves they weren't defeated.

Far be it from us to line up with the "I told you so" club, but if you are shivering considerwe trust you will remember that it was only a few short weeks ago, when the weather was so spring-y it even fooled the birds, that we passed the remark about heavies

Don't you wish you'd kept 'em on?

BY WILLIAM BRADY MD.

As we were saying the other day, sonal matters, the people today do not know how and do not strive to as one has attained maturity mortification is going to set in. It is fore them did. a sin to think so, for at 40 a man just begins to have common sense and a woman is as nearly perfect as she can possibly be. To commence the process of dying so early in life is customary, I know, but girl at all times of the month.

parents had the habit of getting fore or after a bath? because life was so short. Nowa- were my daughter, I'd say, rue the day, etc. Our days are and whenever she likes." mothers began talking about grow- certainly a healthy young venerable age.

still the figures seem to belie us tonies. According to the mortality statis-tics, United States department of commerce, bureau of the census, tion for 20 years, and I find noth-17th annual report, 1916, governing so effective as agar-agar. But ment printing office, Washington, a doctor told a friend of mine that should be glad to mail you free), harmful? If so, why? it is getting constantly more dangerous to arrive at maturity. In explanation for such increase is purpose.

A Good Reason for Mortification. I that, when it comes to strictly perlive under as good personal hy-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Mother versus Me.

Mother says a good cold sponge

bath every night is not good for a

it is a custom based upon ancient am in the habit of taking warm ideas which have been proved false, baths, but would prefer to take We stay younger longer than our parents did. In a single generation the average duration of life has increased from 10 to 20 years in different parts of the country. Our ods? Is exercise better taken bemarried real young and innocent, Answer-Mother and I can never -they had to hurry some, agree about some things. If you days we put it off until we are 23 mother, give the child a rest—let to 28, having lots of time ahead to her bathe hot or cold as she likes. longer, and, alas, our nights, too doubt, mother would give me a Yet in spite of that we stay young look and go into the silence. How-Why, a generation ago ever, it is the honest truth. And ing old when they were 30 or 40, should interrupt none of her physimere girls; and exceptionally cal activities at the time of the hardened old geezers who survived periods—not in this 20th century. 50 felt as proud as anything of the That may have been considered the distinction conferred by such a proper thing in the ancient days when they read almanacs, and All of this is certainly true. And fainted, and took alleged female

> I have been a victim of constipa-(which your congressman people ought not to use it. Is it

MRS. S. M. J. Answer - Agar-agar is prepared the last 16 years there has been a from seaweed. With moisture in steady increase in mortality from the stomach and intestine it swells cer, apoplexy, Bright's disease and mass a stimulus is given to reri- he owned an automobile and took heart muscle failure. All other staltic movement, and so it aids me to dinner and a lot of shows, common causes of death have bowel evacuation. I can see no Suddenly he disappeared and I steadily decreased, tuberculosos, special reason why it should be have not heard a word from him, pneumonia, typhoid fever, etc., be- considered as harmful as the ord- I wrote several letters and they making such diseases less popular. foolish to be a slave even to a harm-, went to his address and learned But the strictly personal diseases less remedy, when a suitable from his landlady that he left with have not decreased; they have in- amount of natural roughage in the his suitcase at night and owes her creased in frequency. The only diet would accomplish the desired for a week's rent.

tdid. It was asked to organize en-

tertainments, athletics and educa-

CURRENT COMMENT

In Justice to the Y. M. C. A. (New York Tribune.)

There is danger that a very grave tional work, and it did. It was injustice will be done the Y. M. C. asked to send money home for the A. Our fighters seem to be in a soldiers, and it did. The army calgrouch with it. The most human led for more new secretaries, and quality of youth is gossip. "If they still more. The Y. M. C. A. got I doubt their quarters, and their pay.

military unit formed its opinion of which seems to indicate a lack of the whole Y. M. C. A. organization human sympathy.

Brad's Bit O' Verse



Reputation.

The deacon ambled to my gate, in the opinion of the United States a girl.

"It's to be a real peace garden," he heard Mabel say. "Papa says that it will give the two places the that it will give the two places the standing high, of influence and pass that it has been started to determine the extent of this risk and to standing high, of influence and provide safeguards against it. There is a possibility of the influence that it will give the two places the standing high, of influence and pass. duction of soil-infecting diseases me by-borse trade got my goat." "the two places! Oh, well, he is "Ah, deacon, so you've been around injurious nematodes, and hibernatthe one who has raised the white to traffic and to cheat; you-ve trading insects, any of which, unless flag. It's the last of the war gar- ed for a pony sound your nag with preventive measures were taken den, so I'll not be a grouch entire- spavined feet; and all the neighmight spread over the country or considerable parts of it. Where is he?"

Winston Throop went into the for your trick; and that is why you stroll, sir. He may be about the grounds somewhere. Shall I see, the next yard. Finally Harry put "Nay, not so, if that had been the continuous final and shall you have a strolly for your trick; and that is why you look forlorn and why you're nearly strolly final and shall you have your trick; and that is why you story you story would shipe my sun. bors look with scorn and shun you FUMIGATION HOUSES COMin an appearance, flushed with ex-ercise and a rare sort of content-would glow, and life would still be

Dale Booth, Carlisle, Iowa. Walter G. Vasdov, Livingston, III. Died of Wounds. PRIVATES. Walter Piotrowski, Chicago. Theefil Piskess, Chicago Frank Wenerski, Chicago Died from Disease, Oscar Poston, Springfield, III. CORPORAL Roy R. Russell, Secor, 111. Raymond C. Mills, Chicago Heart & Home Droblems

The Roll of Honor

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The casu-

alty list made public today by the

war department has a total of 503

(SECTION ONE).

PRIVATES.
Oliver Cavasino, Granite City, Ill.

Died of Disease.

PRIVATES.

Albert T. Cook, Cambridge, Iowa.

Ashby B. Livesay, Williasburg,

Wounded Severely,

SERGEANTS

John P. Thomas, Momence, Ill.

CORPORAL.

PRIVATES.

Melvin L. Perdun, East Alton, Ill George G. Porter, Chicago.

(SECTION TWO).

William H. Burmefster, Tuscola.

Died of Accident and Other Causes.

Thomas J. O'Keefe, Chicago.

Oscar Hanson, Chicago.

Oscar Ray, Decatur, Ill.

names.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 17 to see. If she is busy, wait far years old and for two months was enough away from her desk so that

I am broken-hearted, because I oved him so much. I believe he will come back to me some day, because he seemed to care so much for me, too. If I hear from him, what shall I do? Shall I let him come back or turn him down? My father has been very mean to me since this happened and instead of sympathizing says it serves me right and it is just what he ex-LILLIAN.

I doubt if you will hear from the

machine gun nest through a barits work. There were weeks and rage to bring you your smokes and months of gruelling labor—in warecookles and chocolates and letters houses, for instance.

It is not customary to knock upon whom she knows she can be a business door unless the door is marked "Personal." Open the door whom she feels she cannot live

Fred Ahlgrim, Barrington, Ill.

Wounded Severely,

SERGEANT.

Thomas V. Stankey, Peru, Ill.

Stanley S. Kladzien, Chicago,

Rafph R. Wright, Ramsey, Ill.

John J. Wisiuski, Chicago.

College, Davenport, Iowa-

Angelo Birro, Quincy, Ill.

PRIVATES.

Alfonse Angarola, Chicago, George H. Dietmeyer, Waukegan,

LEO P. DONAHUE, St. Ambrose

Lloyd F. Gould, Bone Gap, Ill. George F. Kelley, Wankon, Iowa.

Charles E. Lawrence, Prescott,

CORPORALS.

Eddie Bott, Dixon, Ill.

Alex Stern, Chicago.

Elmo A. Daley, Chicago,

engaged to a man 33. He said he you will not hear conversation. loved me and promised me a dia- Make your call as brief as possible. steady increase in mortality from the stomach and intestine it swells mond ring and everything I could lit is annoying to an employer to prefer victims of middle age—can—and indigestibility of the swellen oney from the way he talked, and cer, apoplexy. Bright's disease and make your call as possible. cause public health education is inary physics, though it does seem were returned unclaimed. Then I he cares for me?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a soldier friend in France. Before not; written since he landed about three months ago. Do you think All the boys think I am good

looking and they all seem to like me. What can I do not to seem conscious of the fact? BRUNETTE.

The boy may have a good reason for not writing, or his letters may have miscarried. Do not judge his regard for you until he returns.

Remember that beauty is the most empty thing in the world if a lovable nature. Very often a woman interests men at first, but she cannot hold their regard. thoughtful of others and forget

A LOVER'S DELIGHT.

It would be all right to break an engagement with a man you do not

Household Hints

quart potatoes after paring and butter or substitute, one onion, half cutting, one tablespoon butter sub- teaspoon sait, pepper; cook onlon stitute, one teaspoon sait, one-half and tomato and strain; melt butter tablespoon grated nutmeg, one ta- and rub in flour and seasoning, then organization, and much of its really fine work is disregarded.

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When you r light. Brush bakedish with a little theat will be utilized. Pour over fat, put in the potatoes evenly, then rough with fork; put in oven and parsieve They can be put in cus-

cups and place around the meat. Beefsteak Roll-Take a tworemove pound slice round steak, ten with hot water; sprinkle salt ment. He doesn't remember, if he on the dressing; roll meat up and ever knew, that supplies were giving pan, sprinkle meat with flour and place in skillet until brown; now put water on and bake one hour in moderate oven.

Endive Salad-Take coarse outer green leaves and cut fine. Serve with following dressing: one tableing earth ballast along the shores spoon ham fat or bacon, two tableof East River, Hudson river, and spoons vinegar, one-quarter teaelsewhere around the bay. This is spoon salt, one teaspoon finely chopped onion, one-half teaspoon sugar, dash pepper. Fry bacon and onion slowly until light brown, add vinegar, other ingredients and two tablespoons water. Pour over sal-

Escalloped Oysters-Heat a quart of oysters in their own liquor until they begin to ruffle. Skim out the oysters into a warm dish; then take about half the liquor, and add to it with meringue and brown. a teacup of milk or cream, two tablespoons of cold butter (a little less can be used) and salt; thicken with a tablespoon (or about that amount) of flour, and let it boil creamy. Into the bottom of the Obaking pan, put a layer of coarse Fumigation houses, erected on the bread crumbs with just a few small

Baked Mashed Potatoes - One cablespoons flour, three tablespoons meat cakes and garnish with

> Dutch Apple Pudding-One-third can sugar, one tablespoon butter one-half cup milk, one cup flour one teaspoon baking powder, one egg, salt, three apples. Sift flour baking powder and sugar and sale and beaten egg. Spread in oiled tin and press slices of apple into the dough. Sprinkle top with cream.

Cranberry and Apple Sauce-One quart berries, three cups water, six apples, two cups sugar to one and one-half cups corn syrup and one cup sugar. Wash berries careful-Cook with water until noft. Force through a sieve, add sugar and apples which have into sections and pared. Cook until apples are soft but not broken The skins from the apples may be

Mock Cream Ple-One cup spear. four tablespoons cornstarch, yolke of three eggs, one pint of hot milk pinch of salt, one tenspoon butter, Beat the yolks of the eggs, add the sugar and cornstarch, well mixed the salt and butter. crust already baked. Grate nutmer on the top. Bake till firm. Cover

Menu Hint

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BREAKFAST. r Pears Cinnamon Toast Hominy with Top Milk LUNCHEON. Hot Creamed Salmon Mashed Potato Cakes Lettuce

DINNER. Italian Polenta with Tomato Sauce Celery - Apple Saind on Bread Plum Pudding Molasses Drop Cookles

Graham Bread

THE DAILY SHORT

MABRL'S PEACE GARDEN.

By Cecille Langdon. Not very cordial, eh?" propounded a casual companion of John Tremen who made a curt, short nod,

and that grudgingly. "He hasn't been neighborly for some time," explained Trego. "It's help themselves, and they overrun all come of my war garden."

"A 'pro,' is he?"

hastened to say. "Don't get that morning the look he gave me nearidea, for Winstron Throop is a real ly froze me. It's all going to be patriot. You see, though, when the war garden boom came on I start- So my daughter has solved the sd in on the only spare space in problem the 50 by 200 feet side lawn. We atilized every foot of it. Onions, berts, corn, parsnips, cabbages and a peace garden for next spring." Well, just as we had laid

up that wire fence on the dividing istic and beautiful flower garden will make up next year for the rom our homely layout. I don't worry and annoyance we have a cigar and strolled out to the rear thou, and beautiful flower garden will make up next year for the worry and annoyance we have a cigar and strolled out to the rear thou, and the strong property of the lot. Harry was not in evithick frontage was really defaced year."

Mabel had entered heart and soul he in the garden. Passing along

would lead to something." "Sort of a grouch, isn't he?"

"Not that, always, but thinks he was imposed upon," replied Trego indulgently. "You see, we couldn't go, as they passed on the street a use a quarter of the stuff we raised. My neighbors would have been afthem. I left word in a poor neigh-borhood that they could come and a part of the dividing fence, threw some vegetable tops and roots over "Oh, indeed, not at all," John on my neighbor's lot, and the next familiar to him.

mended now, I hope. The war is

over, hence no more war gardens.

"Ah, how is that?" "Instead of war garden, we will Where is he?" clear up the lot and prepare it for out the interesting plat, Throop ran material for a pergola. In fact, a Mr. Throop? sort of duplicate, or rather continuation of the Throop garden. We anywhere," said Mr. Throop. will carry out the general decora- fancy he's out in the garage look-"To fistinguish his own really ar- tive and color scheme. I hope that ing over the new autor

Mabel's selection. Winston Throop opened his eyes wide as the work got under way. He always was courteous to the women folks of the Trego family, but now quite urfronted if I had offered it free to bane as he lifted his hat to the fair gardener in evidence.

They accidentally broke down ter absent at a social function. As he entered the house he gave an intelligent stare at a suitcase quite "Mary," he spoke to the maid, "what does this mean?" and he

pointed to the sultcase in question. "It's young Harry, sir," was the ponse. "He came home at noon." sponse. "He came home at noon." Indeed! I did not expect him until the latter part of the week.

We have ordered vines, bushes, grounds somewhere. Shall I see, "No. I will find him if he's about

ry."

fad of Mr. Throop, and over 200 "You are to hold this rose trellis bushes of every variety comprised till I set it in place," sounded out Mabel's voice; "not my hand!" "Which I could hold forever!" de clared Harry Throop daringly.

For a moment Mr. Throop's face flushed, and his mind recalled the recent animosity garden. Then s sweep of memory carried him back to just such a circumstance when Mr. Throop came home one af-to just such a circumstance when ternoon to find his wife and daugh-he was a lad and his wife a chit of

finest frontage on the street."
"Humph!" growled Mr. Throop,

as he could assume,

quality of youth is gossip. "If they, still more. The Y. M. C. A. got didn't kick, they wouldn't fight," them and sent them over, believing than again. Of all qualities dissaid an officer in France last sumthat, even though all of them honesty is the most contemptible. mer when he reminded a "Y" sec- weren't ideal, it was better to send "ou were very much too young to man 10 years my senior. He has retary that his doughboys were them than to let the landing troops be engaged, anyway. Be thankful gone to war and I now have ankicking about their mail, their food, be without their buts. And the that you learned in time the true other friend troops were landing by the hun- character of the man. Refuse to dearer to me than the first man. Before the armistice was signed we used to hear that the Y. M. C. A. was open to criticism behind the lines, but that at the front the ser-inmediate of men in the army and the lines. But with the number of men in the army and the lines. But with the number of men in the army and the lines are anything more to do with him the large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him the large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him the large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him the large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large would be all the large would both make me a happy have anything more to do with him large wou vices rendered under fire were be- number engaged in jobs which they rect to knock on the door of a bus- treated me grandly? If so, how yond praise. One commanding of couldn't leave at home, that goal iness office if I call on the book- shall I do it ficer insisted that the "Y" secre- was never reached. Ask the men keeper or stenographer of a certain tary attached to his battalion march who were without "Y" service part machinery company? She works in the fourth of July. Secretaries what it meant. They will tell you the office of her employer. Should engagement with a man you do not the fourth of July. Secretaries what it meant. They are the ones I knock and wait to be invited in were mentioned in citations and who realize best what our army's or should I just tap on the door and gaged to the other man, were elected honorary members of life would have been without this then turn the knob and walk in? I too young to know real vitits.

You can't very well criticise a sumed the prosaic, useful jobs.

know very little about business life, should wait a few years until you are when he observed a sumed the prosaic, useful jobs.

but am anxious to learn, as I think are more sure of your tastes. A man when he crawls out to your There was little picturesqueness in I would like office work. PETE. girl should not marry a man with

from home. And the records show To dismiss with a thoughtless, and walk over to the girl you want without, that secretaries did things like that. uninformed word the efforts of an Many were wounded, some were organization which has earnestly tried to do its best is not fair play The secretary in his hut back in One hears the work of the Y. M. C. the training area had a harder time A. contrasted unfavorably with and less opportunity to win popu- that of the Red Cross. There is a larity. He was a country store-keeper, a janitor, a theatrical book-that. The basic appeal of the Red ing agent, a promoter of athletics Cross is that it helps the helpless and a librarian rolled into one.

The Y. M. C. A. dealt with whole men.
That was the understood division of the Y. M. C. A. took these diffi- of work between the two organizaculties and differences into account, tions. Soldiers who say they didn't and was at least discriminating; see a Y. M. C. A. man or woman but now it is becoming fashionable from the time they were wounded

from one Y. M. C. A. secretary you When a man says the Y. M. C. A. rough can realize how much energy, tact sold dear merchandise he doesn't brown. resourcefulness each of many realize that the conteen system, tard cups and baked. Remove from hundreds of secretaries should have supplanting the post exchanges had. Unfortunately many of them run by the military in other wars. didn't measure up. That was in- was run by the "Y" by request, with funds separate from those raised bone; make a dressing of two cups Perhaps the greatest fault of the for the regular work of building bread crumbs, one tablespoon but-Y. M. C. A. was that it assumed too and manning huts, transporting ter, one of sait, small onion; moismany burdens. It was asked by the supplies and furnishing athletics, army to run the canteens, and it educational work and entertain- and pepper over steak, then spread

For a long time a great many

ships coming from Europe into the

port of New York have been dump-

a source of risk of the entry of un-

destrable plants and plant pests,

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en away under fire. PLANT ENEMIES STOWAWAYS.



"I ment revealed on his clear, open gay. But Jaggson got the best of help prevent further introductions more sauce. Two layers of oysters me and handed me the con; his nag of the pink boil-worm of cotton and three of crumbs are sufficient.

"I want some help for a bit, Hary," spoke his father, as casually utation's gone." The deacon, like completed and will be placed in ops he could assume.

"All right, father, what is it?"

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to hide some cunning game. He take 15 railway freight cars at one added to the oysters give them a the first frontage was really delaced by moving common sprouting crops. All into the plan for the peace garden. She superintended the ordering of twity. I believe for fear his budding strest in my daughter Mabel in my daughter my mouthing game. It want you to assist me in removing that wire fence, "explained moving that wire fence," explained moving that wire fence, "explained moving that wire fence," explained moving that wire fence, "explained murmurs when he gets a sting, he into the plan for the peace garden. Throop, and Harry, who had summarily. The sound of merry youthful voices directed his to lose, "I want you to assist me in removing that wire fence, "explained murmurs when he gets a sting, he into the plan for the peace garden. Throop, and Harry, who had summarily. The sound of moving that wire fence, "explained murmurs when he gets a sting, he into the plan for the peace garden. Throop, and Harry waits at his just dues; but that dentered heart and soul into the plan for the peace garden. Throop moving that wire fence, "explained murmurs when he gets a sting, he into the plan for the peace garden. Throop moving that wire fence, "I want you to assist me in removing the first time, probably represent the larger moving the first time, probably represent the larger moving that wire fence, "explained to moving the first time, probably represent the larger moving the first time, probably represent the larger moving the first time, probably represent the spit time, probably represent the larger moving the first ti